Fleet Salutes Chief.

That brief five minutes after the parade was the only opportunity for a popular demonstration intensified by close proximity. In the afternoon President Wilson stood on the deck of President Wilson stood on the deck of the Mayflower as he reviewed the war-ships in the Hudson. Salutes from the guns would have drowned out any cheers that went up from Riverside Drive. But the people were there on the Drive. From bosts in the reviewing procession they looked like curving streaks of black cutting through the grassy slopes. Every pier and bost landing was besiged by spectators. Water craft, swept from the main chan-nel by patrol bosts, huddled on either shore and tooted their whistles hoarse-ly when the Mayflower and the Delphin

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looked down from roofs, New

indicated plainly its confidence in

the President
If was raining hard when officers of
the fleet and other invited guests began
to arrive at the reviewing stand yesterday morning. Flags and bunting
recoped with dampness, but the shower
may served to refresh flowers decorating the President's box. Along the
siting the national colors were worked

er's staff arrived in a body

with the inscription "U. S. S. Fierdax," One of the ship's bands caught the secretary of Commerce Will. Bedfield and Mrs. Redfield were st passengers to cross the important of the standard playing an antional air as the point of the standard playing and "Dixie" got its use costs, white belts and shoulage and with plumed hats, took faces in front of the standard at In view of the President's farming General Wingate's particular to the resident's farming from Almiral Fletcher's faging and with plumed hats at Thirty-seventh Meanwhile, Rear Admital Fletcher's staff, who had a paralaxed Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the National Guard, Cap, Major General John F. O'Ryan, ding the Major General John F. O

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miral Walter McLean and Theodore Rousseau, secretary to Mayor Mitchel, the centre chandelier and small Japanese stand.

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A touch of white from the veil on Miss Margaret Wilson's hat fitted in appropriately between the dark coats worn by her father and Mr. McAneny, Other women in the President's party were Mrs. Howe, his sister, Mrs. Cotheran, his niece, and Helen Woodrow Bones, a cousin. Little Josephine Cothran, with a mayflower on her white sailor hat, had her hand on the President collection to dil the sights that appealed to her. The sariking resemblance between the president and his daughter was very apparent as they chatted together. Before the parade came along the President nodded to Mr. McAneny, who had called his attention to the clouds breaking away. It stopped raining a few minutes later.

One of artistic Japanese effects, with the centre chandelier and small Japanes are dealed and the ceiling to contribute bright tones of color. Wissaria harmonized with dogwood blossoms displayed in high vases on each table. Behind the guests' table, where the President sat, was a huge American fag bearing in its centre the coat of agriculture and his party when the president and his party when the Mayor's civilidate of the dinner committee in the Mayor's civilidate of the seat was driven and his daughter was very was mand frequent applause by the 2000 diners.

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drew abreast of the Woming, President, each commanding officer and his attendants raised their swords in salute. The President doffed his hat to each set of uplifted swords and smiled back at the fifth-five pairs of eyes levelled on him by sach group.

He showed his eympathy with the crowd, however, in showing unusual Interest in the bluefackets from each ship. With the North Dakots and Texas banners leading, 4,000 of the battleships' boys went trudging by their tread softened by the wet pavement. Whenever the national colors were carried by, President Wisher tread softened by the wet pavement. Whenever the national colors were carried by, President Wisher tread softened by the wet pavement. Ship's Gost Wins Laugh.

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Great applause greeted the sailors



Voters Who Think

Millions of voters sympathized with the protest which drove the Progressives from the Republican ranks, as the Republicans were driven from the old Whig party. But many hesitated when it came to an actual break

These eager, hopeful protestants have a spokesman in Frank H. Simonds, who shares their restiveness under the machine rule. He thinks the Republican or some other party will see a great light and raise a banner that these millions can follow. Are you one of them? His editorials are helping.

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from the super-dreadnought New York. President Wilson was noticed chatting with Acting Mayor McAneny about the interest of the crowds in their "home

THE PRESIDENT BARED HIS HEAD WITH AN ALMOST RELIGIOUS REVERENCE WHEN THE STARS AND STRIPES PASSED THE STAND.



y express their power appropriate-in an efficient navy, and their inter-is partly, I believe, because the

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havy somenow is expected to express their character, not within our own borders, where that character is under-stood, but outside our borders, where it is hoped we may ocasionally touch others with some slight vision of what

America stands for.

"But before I speak of the navy of

Says Wilson at Luncheon

you were in connection with were spir-itually bred. You had nothing to do with them, except if you listen truly to speak the things that you hear. These things now brood over the river, These things now brood over the river, this spirit now moves with the men who represent the nation in the navy, these things will move upon the waters in the manœuvres; no threat lifted against any man, against any nation, against any interest, but just a great, solemin evidence that the force of America is the force of moral principle. The first tace was started at 9:20 that there is no threat light and the force of the first tace was started at 9:20 that there is no threat the force of the first tace was started at 9:20 that the first tace was started at 9:20 the light and Virginia men that there is not anything else that loves, and that there is not anything else for which she will contend."

Wilson's Reappearance Cheered.

the United States I want to take advantage of the first public opportunity I have had to speak of the Secretary of the Navy, to express my confidence and my admiration and to say that he has my unqualified support, for I have counselled with him in intimate fashion. I know how sincerely he has it at heart that everything that the navy does and handles should be done and handled as the people of the United States wish them handled—because efficiency is something more than organization. Efficiency runs into every well-considered detail of personnel and method. Efficiency runs to the extent of lifting the ideals of a service above every personal interest. So that when I speak my support of the Secretary of the Navy I am merely speaking my support of what I know every true lover of the navy to desire and to purpove; for the navy of the United Secretary of the Navy; William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Admiral F. F. Fletcher, commander of the Atlantic miral Usher, Major General Leonard Wood, Major General George Barnett, Usher, Major General George Barnett, and my admiration and to say that he has my unqualified support, for I have counselled with him in intimate fashion. I know how sincerely he has it President Wilson left the hotel short-

Want No Nation's Property.

"I like to image in my thoughts this ideal. These quiet ships lying in the liver have no suggestion of bluster bout them—no intimation of aggres-

hoisted during the night was lowered from the flagpole in front of the G. A.

"GOES UP IN THE AIR"

"Don't take me up too high, doctor; this is no time for me to go up in the air."-President Wilson to Dr. Grayson, his aid, as he stepped into an elevator at the BiltIn"WhyFrance Fights On' Senator Beveridge interviews a statesman, a philosopher, a labor leader, a socialist and others. They give their views of the ideals of France and explain why she fights on. In this week's

WILSON SPENDS NIGHT ON RIVER

After Dinner on Wyoming He Watches Fleet Races and Carnival.

GOES TO MAYFLOWER AND RETIRES EARLY

Women of Official World Have Party on Dolphin-Shore

The climax of the entertainment of c Atlantic fleet in the Hudson came st night. President Wilson spent est of the evening aboard the Wyom-g. Here he was Admiral Fletcher's ing. Here he was Admiral Feeter's guest at dinner, and later he sat upon the Dreadnought's deck and watched, just as many thousands of New York-ets did on Riverside Drive and the

ame from Washington for the even-

The words of the commander in held at Thirty-ninth Street, down, passing a row of standing at salute. The standing at salute and the standing at salute and the standing at salute. The standing at salute and the standing at salute and the standing at salute. The standing at salute and the standing at salute and the standing at salute. The standing at salute and the standing at salute and the standing at salute. The standing at salute and the standing at salute and the standing at salute. The standing at salute and the standing at salute and the standing at salute. The standing at salute and paler as ordinary ment but heir real force, their real force on the hist design and pale real force on the made of the standing the standing in the wardroom. The real force on the real force on the made of the standing in the wardroom in the made of the standing in the wardroom in the real force on the made of the standing in the wardroom in the real force on the made of the standing in the wardroom in the real force on the made of the s

neats. The twelve men representing the little girls, and spoke a word of greet-Texas won the first and the Wyoming's crew captured the second, in a close finish. The fastest time for the one-mile course, from 110th Street to San

The first race was started at 9:20 o'clock, the Utah and Virginia mengaining the early lead. The Texas seamen, however, regarded as the dark horse in the initial event, passed the championship crew of the Utah abreast of the New York and won my half a length. The Utah became the possessor of the Battenburg Cup last March, when their oarsmen won the three-mile race at Guantanamo.

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At night the President had dinner with fleet, on the gleet, on the was intended to loaf along so as the dark with the officers of the fleet, on the byoming, and later watched the boat races between crews from the different ships. He applauded when the Wyoming's cutter was declared the winner of the fleet championship and later took the fleet championship and later took part in celebrating the event.

The President, on the trip from Washington in the Mayflower, qualified as a veteran sailor, for of the whole party he was the only one who did not me."

Whyoming, and later watched the boat to enter the Hudson before day-light, but the weather changed the plans, and New York was made for at full speed.

Mr. Tumulty declared last night that he are with the President, on the boat washington by the was going back to Washington by train.

"The Mayflower will lose a good custimer," he said, "but once is enough for me."

at Guantanamo.

As the men approached the Yankton, Harry Schoemaker, the stroke, said that he had broken his oar as soon as his boat passed the starting mark, and that he had rowed the entire race with a split handle.

All of the twelve men believed that is a three mile championship race they

in a three-mile championship race they would defeat the champions from the would defeat the champions from the Utah. They received cheers as they passed each of the ships, and the Wyoming band played as they crossed the finish line. The winning crew was composed of Schoemaker, stroke; Arms, 2; Campbell, 3; Soliger, 4; Roach, 5; Levy, 6; Freer, 7; Dixon, 8; Sirava, 9; Helman, 10; Taubitz, 11, and Money, bow. Scherer was the winning coxswain.

tel office and corridors on the lower floor to see the President as he left, and he had to run the gantlet of another round of cheers.

TEAR DOWN GERMAN

FLAG AMID CHEERS

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Watertown, N. Y., May 17.—While a large crowd cheered, a German flag hoisted during the night was lowered

Tear of presons waited in the hot to the treat and the Utah, in the order named. It was in the second race that the excitement prevailed, for the Wyoming dozen in winning passed their own ahip at the finish line.

Following the Wyoming there came the Georgia. The others were hopelessly in the rear. The members of the winning crew were: Call, stroke; Poscy, 2: Cease, 3: Sears, 4; Dalzin, 5; Cutrer, 6; Braugh, 7; Thompson, 8; Science, 9; Cramer, 10; Rumsport, 11, and Bell, bow. Beach was the coxswain. Destroyer Trippe Leads Carnival.

In a few minutes there appeared, com-

R. Hall at Norwood this morning, torn to shreds and trampled on by a mob.

Soon after the flag was discovered a crowd gathered and loudly demanded that it be taken down. Two men quickly lowered it.

Residents of Norwood favorable to the German cause were said to have hoisted the flag.

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Millinery\$10_\$15_\$20_ Street, semi-dress and dress hats, formerly \$18 to \$35

New York's float was adorned with bunting and red, white and blue lights. At the close of the illumination Pres-ident Wilson was taken to the May-flower. He went to bed early.

WILSON AT REVIEW GRAVE AND PROUD

icls informed him that it was.

The President let himself out, however, when the band of the Louisiana came along playing "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" and "Dixie." He showed real enthusiasm. He behaved the suwance River and bixe. Its showed real enthusiasm. He behaved like a schoolboy and, with a huge smile, turned toward his party as if to say: "Isnt' that fine?"

When the President left the stand to

onedent was in his best humor at the
luncheon. The crowd, the applause, the
the cheering, had all tended to give him
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after 3 o'clock, and the inspection began soon after.

At night the President had dinner deck.

FLEET SHIFTS SAILING FROM 9:30 TO 10:45

The Atlantic fleet will put to sen this morning at 10:45 instead of at 9:30 as originally planned. The postponement was made to enable the battleships to take advantage of the outgoing tide. Commander George C. Day made the announcement as follows:

"In consequence of tidal cond tions, the battleship squadron will not sail at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday as previously announced. It is expected that the fleet will get under way at 10:45, proceeding at a spec of fourteen knots.

"Please instruct all captains ope ating ferryboats to be on the lookout for the United States Navy scout patrol steamer bearing the international "N" signal flag. All ferries operating in the North River south of Forty-second Street can make their regular trips up to 10:45 a. m. unless signalled to the contrary by the scout patrol steamer.

"It is respectfully requested that no tows or railroad floats be operated across North River after 10:30. On notice from the scout patrol steamer all river craft mus keep clear of the main channel until

the fleet has passed out." (Signed) GEORGE C. DAY, Commander, U. S. N., Chief Patrol Of-

ficer and Fleet Representative. R. A. C. SMITH, Commissioner of Docks.

As the fleet starts the President aboard the Mayflower, will take upa position off the Statue of Liberty out to sea.

ourage.

He was back in the Mayflower shortly fiter 3 o'clock, and the inspection bean soon after.

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TRAGEDY AND COMEDY FOLLOW IN WAKE OF TARS' PARADE

Spectator Crushed to Death as Parade Passes-Irate Womann Hits Policeman-Banner Venders Sad, Umbrella Hawkers Glad-Fleet's Goat Romps.

and marines up Fifth Avenue drove
Weisglass to shelter. Hearing the
sound of a kand, he made a dash for
the corner just as the heavy automobile, driven by Christopher Hodge, of
826 Washington Street, backed into the
alley. Weisglass was pinned and shelp the stream of the usual rattle and snap there alley. Weisglass was pinned against the wall. He was dead before a sur-geon from New York Hospital arrived.

Hawkers who put their faith in the protected the drumheads from the rain. Weather Bureau prognostications Sun-day night and invested in a stock of umbrellas instead of navy pennants showed foresight that reaped them dol-lars. The flag pedlers along Fifth

sailors were a surprise to many, who expected to see the white clad men.
The weather man was to blame for this dress. dress, however. "Look at the Japs!" was a comment heard all along the line of march as one ship's band after another marched by. The little, dark-skined musicians re-ferred to, however, were Filipina-Enlisted on ships of the Atlantic fleet are more than a hundred natives of the Philippines. Many of them find their way into the bands. "Look at the Japs!" was a comme

stead of the usual rattle and snap there was a dull, uninspiring sound. Few of the drummers brought the siled sile

The sombre blue uniforms of the

huge water carnival, which consisted of a boat from each of the battleships lying in the river, gayly decorated. On several were sailors presenting tableaux, while on one, representing a future time when suffrage is universally excepted in the country, the men were made up as women voters, while their husbands were pictured as tending to demestic duties.

First in the line was a boat from the Wyoming, decorated as John Paul Jones's Bon Homme Richard, from which twenty-one guns were fired as the craft passed the Wyoming, where the President and his party sat. The

One death was due to the parade. Nathan Weisglass, of 1188 East Fortieth Street, Brooklyn, was crushed by an automobile truck against the wall of an alley adjoining 4 East Twenty-zeventh Street. The shower that preceded the sailors The Texas was followed by the crews seventh Street. The shower that preceded the sailors